

Field Service Office Announces Placements

According to the Field Service Office, many alumni and seniors who will be graduated in August have found teaching positions for the fall.

A number of the graduates will work in the administrative field as principals, assistants, or superintendents. Superintendents employed recently for the coming year are William Trenton; Erle Heckman, Fayette; John Adams, Union; Gene Ceglinski, Mound; Jay and Elwin Long, Madison. Other administrative positions have been obtained by Donald O'Dell, Mendon; Daniel Caldwell, Gallatin; Galand McGinness, Sheridan; Voris Brown, Ridgeway; Golden Nee, Barnard; Kenneth Carner, West Springs, Kan.; Gary Swamy, Red Oak, Iowa, and Elva Crabtree, Clarksville, Iowa.

Six graduates have obtained teaching positions in the field of biology in Missouri. They are Gene Malendorp, Grandview; Bill Brown, Savannah; Alice Maxwell, North Kansas City; Donna Redden, Burlington Junction; Gary Winder, St. Joseph; and Verle Dale Dawson, Parkville.

Additional new biology teachers will be David Lewis, Liberty Center, Ia.; Richard Evans, Anita, Ia.; Gary Shields, Maer, Ia.; Harry Yungschlag, New England, Ia.; Jerry

Knauss, Westside, Ia., and Mary Ann Nelson, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

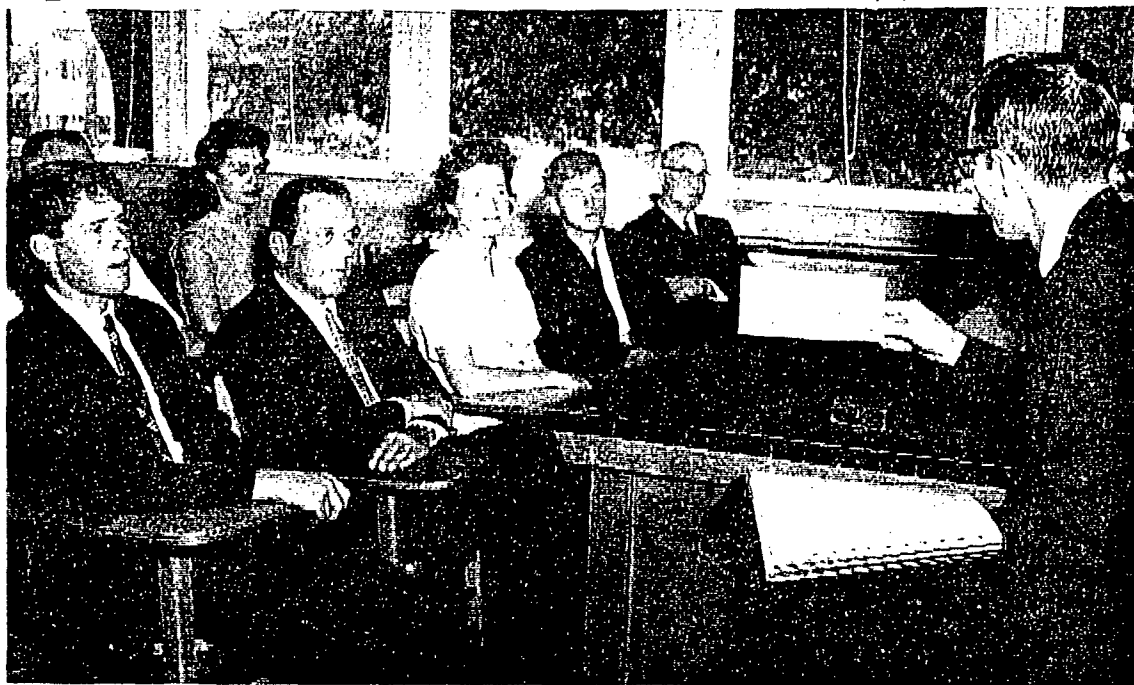
Students placed in business teaching positions include Sharon Elwick, Gower; Paul Shea, North Kansas City; Grace Foland, Gower; Earl Prissley, Koshlony; Twila Halter, Lathrop; Celia Thompson, Kansas City; Rhoda Thompson, Fillmore; Ellamae Phillips, Maryville; Dennis Gates, North Kansas City, and Donna Treese, Horton, Kan.

Business instructors placed in Iowa schools include Shirley Sunderman, Elk Horn; Patricia Sweney, Walnut; Marvin Bowen, Fort Madison; Robert Rinehart, Defiance; Vernon Collinsworth, Pastville; Judith Walker, Council Bluffs; Paul Christoffers, Tipton; Judy Boe, Council Bluffs; Lyle Morrison, Orient; Linda Jones, Fontanelle; Charles Swaney, Osceola; Helen Stark, Council Bluffs, and Carolyn Crawford, Lineville.

Teaching positions in chemistry have been obtained by David Lewis, Liberty Center Ia.; Charles Hooper, Clarinda, Ia.; Daniel Schneider, Blue Springs, and Larry Maker, Barnard.

Driver education teaching positions have been contracted by Kent Babcock, Des Moines, and Bruce Fife, Keokuk, Iowa.

Beginning Freshmen Pre-Register By New Summer Counseling Plan



ADVISER Oscar Kirschner speaks to the families of incoming freshmen who are taking advantage of pre-registration. Tom Gilbreath, Mr. Lester Stearns, Mrs. Thomas N.

Gilbreath, Rick Stearns, and Richard Simansons (Front Row) and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Missman find out what will be expected of students at college.

Before the summer is over, approximately 1,100 beginning freshmen and their families will take advantage of pre-registration at Northwest Missouri State College.

This new program enables beginning freshmen to escape the frustrations of registration day and informs their parents of the things that can be expected from college life.

Twelve students are scheduled to register each hour. While they are meeting with their advisers and selecting their classes, a representative of the college speaks to their parents on various aspects of college.

College housing, what is expected of the student as far as academic progress is concerned, how the student can best achieve consistent academic development, finances,

notification of grades, automobiles, disciplinary policies of the college, and why the college would like for students to stay on campus and not be so called "suitcase students" are the various things explained to the parents. It is pointed out that NWMSC's policy on discipline is intended only to criticize the conduct, not the individual.

The chairmen of all divisions have previously met and

identified 110 courses open to freshmen. Specific plans of study leading to all degrees offered at NWMSC have been arranged.

When asked about a pre-registration plan for the entire school, Oscar Kirschner, assistant dean of administration, stated, "The possibility certainly exists that in the future, pre-registration for all students would be feasible."

Librarian Institutes System For Checking Library Books

"Where are the books I need for a research paper?"

This question was raised by so many Northwest Missouri State College students who could not find the books they needed or complained about missing books that librarian James Johnson decided to institute a type of checkout system at Wells Library. As part of a long line of improvements being made at the library, a desk was placed at the inside entrance with student help being used to check all books being taken from the library.

As in most checking systems, this one is not 100 per

cent effective, but it does prevent people from taking books from the library accidentally among their own belongings. Now it is practically impossible to take books from the library by mistake. This policy although new at NWMSC, is being used in many libraries throughout the country.

In addition to being a way of making sure that all books leaving the library have been checked out, the desk is also used as an information center. Student helpers working this summer at the desk are Judy Lybarger, Jody Henderson, Terry Chadwick, Linda Holmes, and JoAnne and Carlene Buck.

Tons of Steel Used In New Union Roof

Sam Davidson Jr., armworker foreman for A and A Welding Company of St. Joseph, has reported that a three-inch reinforced concrete top was poured on the addition to the Student Union Monday.

The concrete top was poured over 300 tons of structural steel and 150 tons of bar joist steel, Davidson remarked. The top on the vestibule was all laid by Tuesday.

Freshmen Must Obtain Permit to Enroll in Fall

All beginning freshmen on campus this summer who intend to continue this fall should obtain a permit to pre-register in the office of the dean of administration immediately.

Dr. Walker to Attend National Conventions

Dr. Wanda Walker, associate professor of education, is away from her duties this week and next week while attending two national conventions.

Dr. Walker, Epsilon Rho college chapter director, Mary Mast, Delta Zeta sorority president, and Mrs. Bruce Wake, Missouri province vice president in charge of alumnae chapters, left Sunday for the sorority's national convention in the Grand Bahama Islands.

The week of June 26 Dr. Walker will travel to Miami Beach, where she will be Missouri delegate to the annual NEA convention. Dr. Walker is the SNEA sponsor at NWMSC.

First History Institute Initiated



HISTORY INSTITUTE participants are, first row: Larry Jannings, James Pettit, Eilert Ramsey, Gerald Deardorff, Richard Hughes, William Hickman, Mrs. Carolyn Drake, Mrs. Mary Ann Turner, Mrs. Mary Jane Ragan, Mrs. Lois Ann Park, Mrs. Doretta Young; second row: Robert Briggs, Neil Alexander, Everett Bradshaw, Donald Blair, William Potts, Delmas Norcross, Harold Smith, Robert Blunt, Orvan Janson, William Quigley, Joseph McNeill; third row:

Dr. John Harr, Phillip Richmond, Ronald Bezona, Kenneth Johnson, John Kipp, Stuart Kuik, Edwing Squires, Donald Matthews, William Shima, George Fannon; fourth row: Mr. Harmon Mothershead, Mrs. Floyd Barrows, secretary for the institute, Dr. John Taylor, Alan Swanson, L. W. Kempf, Dan King, Gary Huffman, Robert Cervi, Howard Everline; fifth row: Dr. B. G. Angman, Mr. James A. Burkhart, Walter Crouch, Dennis Versch, and Dean Roberts.

Faculty Serves Near, Far

President Robert P. Foster has announced committees from Northwest Missouri State College according to instructions from the executive secretary of the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education.

Committees and their chairmen are as follows: Calendar committee, Dean Karen Licklider, chairman; distinguished lecture series committee, Dr. Donald Smith, chairman, Mr. Robert Sunkel, and Mr. Marvin Gutzmer; humanities committee, Mr. Floyd Barrows, chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. James DeMarce; international program committee, Dr. Lawrence Zillner, chairman, Dr. Eugene Russell, and Dr. Charles Thate; natural science committee, Dr. H. K. Higginbotham, chairman, and Mr. David Easterla.

Several members of the NWMSC faculty have participated in the organization of the Nodaway Arts Council, which elected Mrs. Charles Bell as president.

Miss Mary Jackson, NWMSC Spanish instructor, was elected secretary of the group. Com-

mittee members associated with NWMSC are Mrs. Kerry Lafferty, theatre arts, and Mrs. Robert Foster, membership committee.

Announcements of Fulbright-Hays awards for faculty members for the academic year 1967-68 are now available.

The awards are for research and lecturing in Europe, Africa, the Near East, South and East Asia, the Pacific, the Far East, and Latin America. Interested persons should see Mr. James Hurst, Colden Hall, for further information.

Dr. Julius E. Schulz, a member of the education department has been awarded a \$1,000 grant from the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education to attend a seminar this summer at the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

At the University, Dr. Schulz will continue his work of translating the writings of the German educator Dilthey into English.

Dr. Schulz joined the NWMSC faculty last fall.



NOVICE DRIVERS, Kathy Nelson and Larry Shaw, take time from studying the interior parts of one of the driver education cars to discuss driving schedules with supervisory Coach Robert Gregory, Phil Gray, and Morris.

College Offers Driving Classes As Service to Area Students

"To mold students into good drivers is the purpose of the drivers education course now in session," stated the program supervisor, Coach Robert Gregory.

Since starting the course five years ago, Coach Gregory has been coordinator and overall director of the program, which is given as a service to area high school students or other persons who are interested in learning to drive. This year, he is being assisted by two additional supervisors, Phil Gray and Irv Morris. They, in turn, are aided by 26 student teachers.

This summer 42 high school students and two adults are enrolled in the course which is divided into two classes. Surprisingly, only 12 of the total enrollment are boys. Mr. Gregory reported that of the 44, only one student has had previous driving experience.

By the end of the session,

students will have had 30 hours of classroom instruction and nine hours of actual driving time. Two cars have been furnished for the program by Roland Curnutt, local car dealer. Mr. Curnutt has supplied

cars for the program since beginning.

During initial driving experiences, students are required to stay within two to three miles of the college campus. They are permitted to drive through Maryville and the surrounding area. Instruction is given on changing tires. The driving sessions close Aug. 5.

Miss Alice Gallup to Be Consultant For July Elementary Music Workshop

Miss Alice Gallup

Miss Alice Gallup, assistant supervisor of music education for the Long Beach, Cal., unified school district, will be a consultant for the Elementary and Junior High School Music Workshop to be held on the Northwest Missouri State College campus July 18-22.

Emphasis will be placed on methods and materials of the last five years during the workshop. Two morning sessions of 1½ hours each will be held during the week. The afternoon will be devoted to individual or group conferences, surveys of audio-visual aids, and previews or special interest sessions that the class members request.

Miss Gallup, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Gallup, Lawrence, Kas., is co-author of the new

"The Magic of Music" book series. She is also mentor for the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra concerts and producer of music lessons for class utilization. She is a member of the elementary school curriculum study commission, music educators' national conference, and the Sorop Club board of directors of Long Beach.

Miss Gallup received her degree in music education from the University of Kansas. She received her MA degree from the Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. She has graduate work at Juilliard School of Music, New York, Boston University, and University of California at Los Angeles.

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College Booster Since 1913

Publications Workshop Enrollment Soars to Highest Point

J'F @ CUS

Northwest Missouri State College

No. 5

Maryville, Missouri

June 24, 1966

Readers Challenge Journalists Compete Creatively

The 1966 Publications workshop started June 13, in high spirits with inspiring talks on challenges and creativity by NWSM President Robert P. Foster and Dean Charles H. Thate. Foster stated that since the thinking of the future publication will be in the hands of today's youth they must learn good practices, have diversified and outstanding opinions, and be willing to accept changes.

Writers must have good judgement and use good judgement, he stressed. Any time they have to resort to smut, truth or poor material they are not printing a good paper.

Journalism in high school is no longer a "stepchild," as it once was, possibly influence the thinking on the college campus, President stated.

Be creative, be imaginative, try change, and after high school, come to MSC and challenge your fellow students," he urged the workshopers.

Dean Thate gave challenge as a promise, stating that journalism is essentially an academic endeavor. He cited ambition to play basketball when he climbed from the man on the "B" squad to position on the varsity team practice, application, and getting competition.

"Academic studies are like basketball," he said. "If you like them very much, you will meet the competition by study, practice, and application. Most of all, get satisfaction out of competition. This is the essence of life."

Dr. Frank Grube, head of the English Department gave insights on the valuable work and information students in the workshop would be able to take back to their school's

yearbook and newspaper sessions.

The journalism workshop was his "brain child," and he had a gleam of quiet delight when he told that this was the fifth year since its inception and that the enrollment had increased every year. Dr. Grube seemed pleased with the eagerness of this year's class of 46 members.

Mrs. T. H. Eckert, workshop director, presented the theme, "Focus on Creativity" and challenged the students to use the Idea - Imagination - Creativity reporting formula. She introduced Mr. Victor Buntz, her assistant, who taught photography classes.

This opening session instilled in class members feelings of anticipation and a desire to learn.

Counselor to Teach Physical Education

Miss Joyce Huffman, head counselor at Perrin Hall from Creston, Iowa, will graduate from NWSM in August and will teach physical education next year at Decorah, Iowa.

Attending NWSM for four years, Miss Huffman has majored in physical education and minored in biology. She did her student teaching last semester at Maryville, supervising grades fifth through eighth.

FIVE YEARS AGO,
Dr. Frank Grube originated the NWSM Publications Workshop to aid high school advisers and their staffs.

Dedicated Teacher

Victor Buntz Yields National Science Grant

Victor Buntz, instructor of photography at the publications workshop, proved last week that the proverbial "dedicated teacher" is not a myth.



MR. VICTOR BUNTZ, pictured with one of his students, Ken Spreckelmeyer, is shown in the dark room of the Northwest Missourian office. In this room he works with the workshop students and sponsor teaching them the process of developing negative and printing films.

When Mrs. T. H. Eckert, workshop director, asked Mr. Buntz to return this year to teach the photography section, he accepted but said he had received and accepted a National Foundation Stipend to study at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, for seven weeks and would be able to help only the first week. With plans completed, Mr. Buntz came and fulfilled his duties last week. Interest ran high in the photography laboratory and one week was not enough to accomplish all the phases of photography for which the students clamored. Readers can imagine Mrs. Eckert's reaction when Mr. Buntz announced his plans to give up his summer science grant to stay at the workshop and give the students the help they wanted and needed.

A science teacher for 4 years in the Oregon High School (recently consolidated as South Holt C-II), Mr. Buntz started in the field of photography as a hobby. He began by experimenting with various kinds of cameras and developing and printing his own pictures. He became sponsor of the yearbook, "Buccaneer," by his own choosing — he traded the extra-curricular job of sponsoring a high school class for the yearbook sponsorship.

Mr. Buntz attended the Publication Workshop as a student three summers and assisted Mrs. Eckert with the photography last summer both here and at M. O.

A truly dedicated teacher, Mr. Buntz spends many extra hours showing the eager young newspaper and yearbook staff members how to operate the various kinds of cameras and how to take good pictures.

"Strive for perfection," is Mr. Buntz' advice to his students. "That is what we work for in publications."

Awards Incentive Sparks Competition

Something new has been added to the Journalism Workshop — an awards luncheon climaxing the competitive work of the participants, with Mr. Everett Brown, Field Service director, to be the guest speaker.

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of instruction, will evaluate the workshop in terms of what it can mean to the participants academically.

Mr. Victor Buntz, Oregon, will present the awards in photography; Mr. Jack Gray, the award in sports interview writing; Dr. Charles Thate, and Mrs. T. H. Eckert will present the remaining awards.

In photography, awards will be presented for best in these classes: picture story showing scaling, outdoor action, outdoor still, indoor flash, and indoor existing light. There will be a special award for the most outstanding picture.

Students who excel in news writing and copy editing will receive awards. Certificates of attendance will be presented, with special recognition for those who have worked effectively.

Group Dynamics Inspire Action

Group dynamics, a technique held in high esteem in educational circles, operated in a most efficient and challenging manner the past two weeks in the Journalism Workshop under the direction of Mrs. T. H. Eckert.

Lecture and directive periods, panel presentations, and question and answer periods occupied the time in the morning sessions. During the afternoons the group viewed pertinent films, organized into year-newspaper sections for laboratory work. Each student became involved in at least two of the activities, many contributing to all three.

Resource people from publishing companies visited the campus supplying the latest information in their particular areas, using film, display materials, lectures, and buzz sessions to lend insight into each area of interest.

In the department, display materials of all types aided both the novice and the experienced workshopper in daring to be creative in his own fashion.

For the students and teachers who were enrolled, the workshop was a fitting pattern in organization and in dispatch — one that each participant will find helpful in future classrooms.

ination in Publication Business."

"Possibilities for Originality," was discussed by Mr. Earl Mr. McConnell stated, "Creative Yearbook House, Kansas City. Mr. McConnell stated, "Creativity in yearbook planning gives a staff a challenge to make its annual unique."

The salesman gave staff aids to use on their own publications and furnished display of yearbook.

Yearbook Men Give Lectures

During the past two weeks of yearbook study, publications students learned new techniques and planning skills from yearbook company representatives.

Mr. A. F. Tilberg and Mr. Wayne Ackerman, Inter-Collegiate Press, Mission, Kan., stressed that all pages in one yearbook should help to build one featured idea. "The theme should be carried out in pictures, headlines, and body copy but should not be over-stressed," advised Mr. Ackerman.

Special emphasis was placed on the different types of cov-



ers by Mr. Bill Matthews, representing American Yearbook Company, Topeka and Hannibal. During his talk titled "Creativity in Typography," he showed various styles, colors, and sizes of yearbooks and yearbook covers.

Budget planning as the first necessary step in organizing a yearbook was pointed out by Mr. Hugh Penniston, sales executive from Walsworth Publishing House, Marceline. His lecture was on "Role of Imag-

WORKSHOP 'J' FOCUS

Managing Editor - - - - - Bob Cobb
 Editorial Page - - - - - Linda Ohms
 Feature Page - - - - - Patty Miller
 Copy Editor - - - - - Mrs. Alberta Volk
 Photography Editors - - - - - Carl Voss, W. R. O'Riley
 Dean Conrad

Staff: Antha Cotten, Liza Cummins, Nancy Deffenbaugh, Kathi Ebbrecht, Mrs. Patricia Eklof, Phil Harris, Steve Harris, Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. Helen Harvey, Mrs. Evangeline Hitchcock, Marjorie Hitchcock, Jane Hyder, Suzanne LaRue, Nila Logan, Robert Nelsen, Mary Ray, Mrs. Hilda Schieber, Gloria Sherman, Charlotte Taylor, Bert Thompson.

Advisers: Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Mr. Victor Buntz.

... Thanks

It is a real challenge to be an individual today, and we in the Publications Workshop at NWMSC have met that challenge.

During the past two weeks, our "focus on creativity" has been carried out to the last detail, not only in the field of writing but also in photography. We have strived for imaginative, new ideas.

Whatever degree of success we have enjoyed may, however, be attributed to the instructors who have given up two weeks of their summer to be with us in our deliberations. And on behalf of the entire workshop, we want to express the general gratitude felt for the considerate students who have been willing to share their dorms, their classrooms, their teachers, their marvelous Den, and even a portion of their time, when they were plagued by inquisitive reporters with cameras and unending questions.

To the administration, we are indebted, not only for their co-operation and intense efforts, but also for the workshop itself. It is a dream come true for any journalism-minded high school student. The workshop serves as a go-between; it's actually a taste of college life, more of which we all need before enrolling in any institution of higher learning.

—Antha Cotten

The Rambler

An inquisitive journalism student has challenged Mrs. T. H. Eckert, workshop director, to explain that enigmatic term, "gobbledygook." He wants to add it to his list of new terms?

— One commuter to the workshop relates a tale of woe. "Tuesday wasn't my day. First of all I found a parking ticket on my car. Then a hub cap came off on the way home. We hunted for it, but we had no luck in retrieving it."

Advise from a fellow student "Cheer up. Things have to get better, because they can't get much worse — for a commuter."

— Trials, — and mostly errors accompanied the neophyte photographer when he attempted to snap a still picture of the library. A red convertible loaded with boys insisted it was part of the scenery.

— A "photography fiasco" was reported by an avid beginner — "I took a whole roll of film with my shutter lock OPEN. I even walked down to the reservoir, and the river, and . . . needless to say, they didn't turn out!"

One last word to the wise amateur reporters and photographers: Please don't implore your subject to climb a tree three different times for one pose.

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Edit Annual Publication Summer Workshoppers

In cooperation with the Northwest Missourian staff, the fifth annual Publications Workshop, under the supervision of Mrs. T. H. Eckert, has edited and published the following four pages, the J-Focus.



MRS. T. H. ECKERT, Missourian and 'J' Focus adviser lectures on the importance of layout balance.

Managing editor for the annual journalism publication is Mr. Robert Cobb, Plattsburg, assisted by page editors Linda Ohms, Anita, Iowa, Mrs. Alberta Volk, Gallatin, and Patty Miller, Maryville. W. R. O'Riley, Maryville, and Carl Voss, Atlantic, Iowa, are responsible for the picture story featured on page four.

IMPRESSIONS

of A Summer Night
 In Maryville, Missouri
 Silver chimes from distant towers

This bit of heaven I can hear—
 Quiet walks and sunny hours
 Fade to night and disappear.

Still reflections in a pond,
 Voices saying private things
 Stirred by summer's magic wand,
 Ages flee as if with wings.

Scented breezes teaching me,
 Soft sound of a night bird's cry,
 Shadows I can barely see
 Walk toward me and watch me die.

—Suzanne LaRue
 Workshop Student
 Anita, Iowa

Attendance Required

A few schools at the journalism workshop were not represented by both staff and advisers, thus presenting a problem for either group trying to complete many of their plans for their next year's publications.

Neither the annual nor the news staffs could form definite plans for their coming productions because of not being able to have a final "Okay" as to

From the Other Side of the Desk

A teacher who has not been a student for a few years forgets what it means to sit on the other side of the desk.

The return to school as a student is good for him and may make him more sympathetic to his students.

The impressions listed below may be heard coming from students or teachers-turned-students: "Aren't those terrible!" . . . "How can we finish this in one period?" "What time is it now?" . . . "What did I do with my assignments?—Left them at home!—My teacher will never believe that" . . . "Why do all these assignments fall due on the same day? . . . "How about those students who get all the heavy Friday assignments!" . . . "Am I glad I don't have to grade all those papers by tomorrow!" . . . "My brain must be too tired to function" . . . "What! another pop quiz?" "Hurry up, we'll be late for class" . . . "You say tomorrow is FRIDAY?"

A return to the teacher-side of the desk may result in a more sympathetic teacher. On the other hand, by fall he may forget that he was making these comments himself.

—Pat Eklof

What Makes a Good Yearbook?

In their quest for producing a yearbook that will be treasured as a valuable record of students, personnel, and activities, a yearbook staff must strive for perfection in every phase of production.

In preparing a yearbook, there is probably only one factor more important than planning and that is preplanning. The book must be effectively organized in every detail before the actual work can begin. Decisions must be made as to what the theme of the book will be, how it will be carried throughout the book, and what events and activities will be covered to illustrate the central theme.

Since over 90 per cent of the pages of a yearbook contain at least one picture, it is important that approved techniques be used by the photographer and that he apply all his skills of originality, and imagination in getting the best possible effect with each picture. In a yearbook, a picture can be worth a thousand words only if it is taken accurately and planned creatively.

When the planning has been completed and the pictures taken, a third and very important phase of production begins. The actual putting together of the book or, as a staff member might say, "pasting up the layouts," a job that requires many hours and much knowledge of the basic principles of layout. These principles include dominance, movement, balance, spread linkage, and other techniques that must be followed in order to hold the reader's interest and lead him through the book page by page.

The development of these steps through patience, determination, and hard work will prove to be the determining factor in the success of the high school or yearbook.—Steve Harris

what they could print. While many schools allow students much freedom in what they publish, advisers must know and approve student plans.

If the annual staff, for example, chooses a theme for the yearbook and draws many of the layouts and then finds they are judged inappropriate, the laboratory work may have been partly in vain.

What about the newspaper? Many facets of a paper cannot be planned until it is nearly time for printing an edition. Yet if the students who attend the workshop have an idea which should be innovated before school starts, they will just have to hope that the idea will agree with an absent sponsor's plans for next year's publications.

This writer believes that to make the workshop a place to start next year's publications, both staff and advisers should be required to attend. The staffs who do this have a big step forward for their next year's programs.

—Nancy Deffenbaugh

Editor's Note:

No high school student is permitted to take workshop study unless sponsored by some one taking the course for credit. In cases where the adviser is unable to come, because of other commitments, NWMSC allows others taking the course for credit to act as sponsor.

Patronize the Missourian Advertisers.

Senior Girl Has Basketball Goals

By Suzanne LaRue

"But there isn't anything unusual about me," protested Kristine Petersen, a blonde 17-year-old from Stanton, Iowa. Not unusual, perhaps. . . still, Kristine lives a very active life.

Although this 5' 10" senior has been a forward on the varsity basketball squad, she hopes to improve her skill during the coming year. During the football season she participates as a cheerleader.

She is a great asset to her school in scholastic fields as well. Kristine maintains an average and will serve as class secretary next year. She possesses a great deal of musical talent, which she exhibits by playing both the flute and the piano. She will be the photographer for her school yearbook during her senior year, a job which she finds interesting and challenging.

Kristine's hobbies are knitting and cooking. She excels in both and has knitted several sweaters.

"To become the greatest basketball player in the world and to major in music at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln are the lively high school girl's ambitions.

Campus View Changes

The appearance of many buildings on campus is beginning to change the landscape of NWMSC.

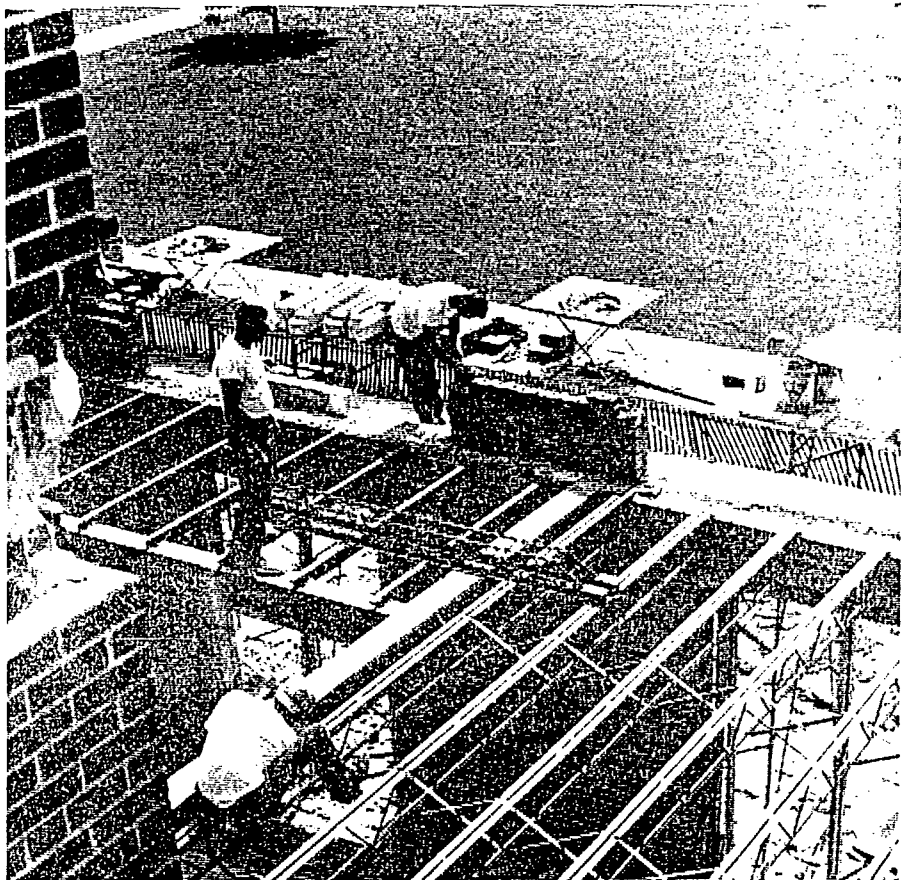
Three area construction companies are presently doing the renovation work. Lawhon Construction Company has the bid for the addition to the Student Union Building; Glaze Construction Company has the task of completing the two seven-story dormitories by September; and Thomas Construction Company is building the new cafeteria.

Upon completion of the two dormitories, they will each be able to accommodate 350 students. Both of these dormitories have

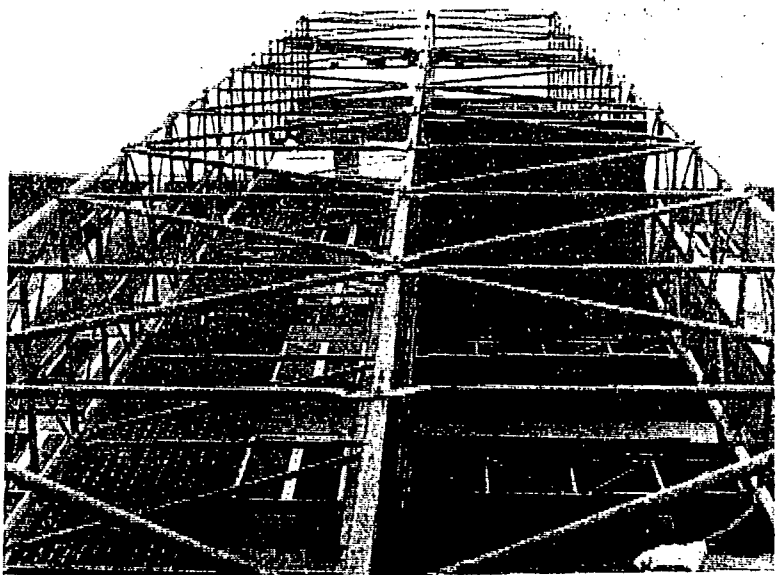
been reserved for upperclassmen for the fall semester. Two of the main features of the new dormitories are the spacious lobbies and the stone fireplaces.

The new cafeteria is located between the two dormitories and will also house a recreation center. Utilization of this building will be for students living in the two new dormitories.

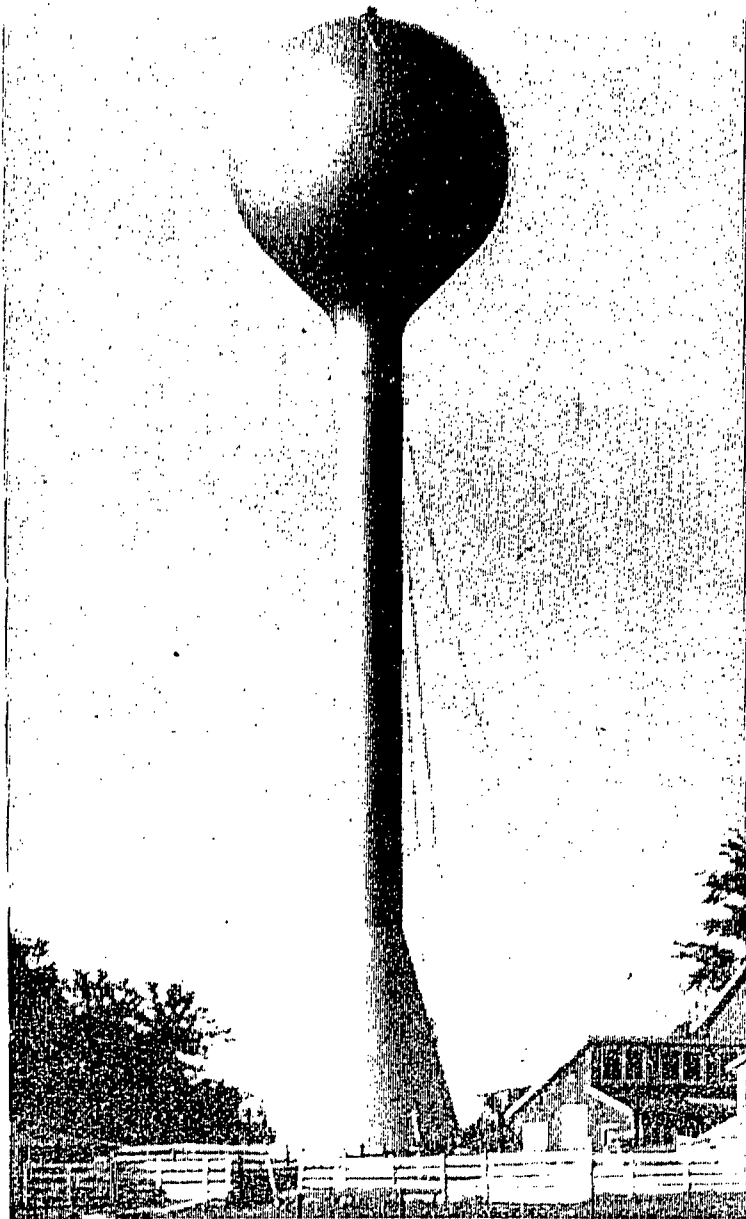
The addition to the Student Union will not be completed until 1967. This new addition will facilitate a barber shop, bowling alley, and various other forms of services for the students.



STRUCTURE SPECIALISTS and masons are coming close to the enclosure of the vestibule of the Student Union addition, which will house many additional student recreational facilities and services.



A TOWERING SCAFFOLD serves as the primary means of transporting men and materials upward as they work to complete the two new dormitories.



WARM AFTERNOON sun rays cast a bright sheen on the new NWMSC water tower, which stands as a beacon of insurance that there will be water supply for all floors in the high dormitories.



PRELIMINARY STEPS are taken in preparing the roof of the women's new resident center. Tar was poured on the top of the seven-story structure Tuesday. The high rise dormitories are expected to be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall semester.

Student Travels 170 Miles Daily To Attend Publications Workshop

Fourteen students and four teachers have commuted each day to attend the Publications Workshop.

Mrs. Alberta Volk, of Galatin, has driven 85 miles each morning and evening. She says it has been hectic but enjoyable.

Three students, Antha Cotton, Evelyn Hornecker, and Barbara Turner, with their sponsor, Mr. Victor Buntz, who is also assistant instructor in the workshop, drove to and from Oregon, 45 miles southwest of Maryville. They have enjoyed discussing what has happened during each day as they have ridden back and forth.

Five girls from the Nodaway-Holt Re-organized School have traveled from 13 to 25 miles twice each day to attend the workshop. These girls live in various places within the district, which includes Skidmore, Maitland, and Graham. Students attending are Liza Cummings, Jane Walker, Nancy Defenbaugh, Karol Godsey, and Connie Schooler. Their sponsor could not attend the session, so they have a substitute sponsor, Eugene McCombs of Skidmore, a graduate of Nodaway-Holt, and a student at MSC.

Mrs. Hilda Schieber and daughter, Phyllis, Guilford, are enjoying the workshop. Mrs. Schieber teaches in the St. Columba Parochial School at Conception and is acting sponsor for the girls from Mount Alverno, where her daughter, Phyllis, is a member of the yearbook staff.

Mrs. Helen Harvey, faculty member from North Nodaway at Hopkins, has attended the workshop for the third time. One of her students, Becky Parman, attended the first part of the session.

Jane Hyder, Larry Davis, Steve Farnan, and their sponsor, Mrs. William Hartman, South Nodaway High School at Barnard, have traveled from 10 to 20 miles each way daily, depending on where they live in the district.

In spite of the early morning rush, flat tires, parking tickets, losing hub caps, and other mishaps, all members of the Publications Workshop agreed it had been worth all their effort.

Varied Procedures Pack Lab Periods

Taking and developing pictures, writing news stories and interviews, evaluating yearbooks, organizing staffs . . . all were Journalism Workshop laboratory activities.

Although mornings in the workshop were given over to lectures and note-taking, afternoons were lab sessions dedicated to publication activities. Several photography enthusiasts worked in the darkroom assisting Mr. Victor Buntz, Oregon, in developing pictures and making contact prints for student photographers.

While some snapped pictures, others wrote, rewrote, or typed stories for the Missourian. The student journalists interviewed other members of the Workshop and evaluated the latest yearbooks and school papers.

Representatives from various yearbook companies exhibited examples of their annuals so students could browse through them and gain ideas for next year's publications. To gain experience, the Workshop members made page plans for the yearbook. After the Teletower staff was organized, they started work on the 10-page booklet, a culmination of the two-week activities.

Yearbook staffs for 1966-67 chose themes and worked on coming annual. They saw their ladder outlines for the films on the making of paper and the work behind a city newspaper.

Friendships Gained Through Assignments

Workshoppers became friends with each other by discussing aspects of a college education when they were assigned to write exchange personality interviews.

Before attending the seminar and talking to her fellow students, one girl had not planned to enroll in college after graduation. Now her plans are completely changed through the persistent efforts of the counselor she interviewed.

Making friends through personality interviews may be a rare experience, but the feeling prevails that if one takes a



HELPFUL CAMERMAN Phil Harris shows Steve Harris, Atlantic; Mrs. William Hartman, and Steve Farnan, Barnard, the mechanics of using a light meter with a camera.

Films Add Interest To Lab Sessions

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week the Audio Visual Department presented movies to the Journalism Workshop to precede afternoon lab sessions.

Films were provided by Mr. Luke Boone, head of Directional and Structural Material Bureau, and shown to the class by Kay Coleman, material librarian assistant.

The group saw such films as: "How to Print a Paper," "Power of Paper," "What Greater Challenge?" and "City Room," each one giving the class several points concerning the many faces of the newspaper no to often known by the average American.

The movies gave an inside story of printing from the first printing presses to the modern and more accurate machines of today.

Students viewed films showing the production of paper and the struggle of how it came about. One enjoyed film concerned the making of a story from the time it was written to the time it reaches the paper as a story for its customers.

more personal attitude, the gain will be greater.

— Cheryl Lay

Workshop Students Find Recreation

The high school students of the publications workshop managed to find something interesting to do after classes were dismissed in the afternoon.

They were seen scurrying from Colden Hall every day

'Active' Describes Barnard Senior

"Participation" is the key word in describing Jane Hyder, a senior representing South Nodaway High School at Barnard, Mo.

Active in all phases of school life, Jane has achieved high ranking in everything from academics to athletics. She is a member of the National Honor Society and finds time to cheerlead for football and basketball while playing on the Longhorn girls' basketball squad.

Another facet of her participation involves being in the high school band and marching as drum majorette when the



Jane Hyder

Longhorns go on parade. Jane has served in this capacity for five years.

Her favorite classes are English and journalism. This accounts for her presence at Northwest Missouri State College. Jane feels that she has learned a great deal at workshop this week, but her only fear is that she will not be able to remember and apply all of the vast amounts of information offered.

Miss Hyder's future plans consist of attending college at NWMSU or the University of Missouri. She plans to teach English upon graduation from college. Jane is 17 and has one sister, Judy, who is married and will teach in Kansas City this fall.

place of interest.

An addition to the recreation facilities this week is the cheerleader's clinic. The boys appeared fascinated by the yells from the cheerleaders, as they were caught staring at the girls going through their routines.

The day's fun reached a new pitch with a dance or movie, or a walk around the campus. But, as all good things must end, the mixed fun stopped at 10:30, and the day's recreation was ended with a special good night.

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just as the Tower clock struck three, welcoming a change of pace.

From there, they made a bee-line to the dormitories, and without slowing down, changed clothes, grabbed their tennis rackets or swimming suits, and took off to their particular

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Mr. Robert Nagle	Dr. John Wahref	Mr. Jerry Harris

Linguistics Key to Creativity



AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS used in teaching the elementary child are demonstrated by Mrs. Celesta P. Cannell, visiting teacher for the Missouri University graduate program, to Mrs. H. F. Swaney, Lyle Fulk, and Tom Hutton.

By Beverly Beeks

Free expression of individual thought in the third grade? It's true.

This is what elementary schools are stressing in the new linguistic approach to the language arts. Mrs. Celesta Cannell, assistant professor of elementary education at William Woods College, is teaching this new approach to graduate students enrolled in the University of Missouri program at Northwest Missouri State College.

Use of the linguistic approach develops the child's ability to think logically and also gives a pupil the needed basic skills of the language. The structure of the English language as well as the history are emphasized, Mrs. Cannell commented.

Children are no longer bored with learning the fundamentals of language arts, Mrs. Cannell stated. They learn about every phase of language — not only reading and writing but also the neglected phases of speaking and listening.

The linguistic program is begun in kindergarten and continued through the college years. Dr. Paul Roberts has written a series of textbooks which are based upon the new linguistic approach. The main features of writing are taught in the lower grades. The sound and spelling relationship, the nature of syntax, and phonology are a few of the things studied by the elementary child.

Included in this new approach is an extensive use of audio-visual aids. Accompanying each book of Doctor Roberts' series is an album composed of two LP 12-inch records. Professional recording of poems in the textbook, choral reading lessons, and demonstrations are contained in these records. Slide projectors also are used frequently.

Classical literature is combined with the basic learning of the language in Doctor Roberts' textbooks. Beginning each chapter in his series for the elementary child are poems and readings famous throughout world literature.

There are 15 graduate students in the class.

Credit Union Gives Teachers Insurance-Investment Plan

Teachers and other school employees in the 19 counties of the Northwest Missouri State College District who have money to invest may find the Northwest Missouri Teacher's Credit Union a profitable venture.

An attractive feature of the

Credit Union is the provision that investments up to \$2,000 will be matched by the Union with an equal amount of life insurance, if invested before the age of 60. Under this plan, a teacher with a \$2,000 investment will leave an estate of \$4,000 in case of death.

George Barratt, secretary treasurer of the Credit Union, explained that reduced insurance, with the premium paid by the Credit Union, is offered to people, ages 60-70, who make investments.

Among its many features, the Credit Union offers a high dividend rate on investments. During the four years preceding 1965, the interest rate was 5.1 per cent, with a 5.6 per cent rate being given in 1965. This interest is paid according to the Credit Union's earnings.

An account may be opened with as little as \$25. Deposits up to \$500 may be made at any one time. The Credit Union also offers a convenient way to save, for deposits may be made at any time by mail or in person.

Organized in 1933, and the tenth oldest teacher's credit union in the U. S., the Northwest Missouri Teacher's Credit Union offers the assurance that the employees of the Credit Union are under \$1,000,000 bond against fraud or other losses. Also, a yearly audit of a Un-

(Continued on Page 8)



• Is it possible for 300 cheerleaders and 40 students of the History Institute to live in the same dormitory for a week? It's just a matter of deciding which would be easier—living with last week's 200 energetic junior high musicians or 300 yelling girls.

The Stroller also realizes that the Institute is housing complete families as well as bachelors. Could this be a new dimension to college housing—Hotel Hudson?

• Humanity students are finding out that Nero and LBJ supported similar platforms. Although Nero was accused of being responsible for the burning of Rome, it was probably part of his extensive urban renewal plan.

• Ye ole' Stroller was in the library Sunday afternoon counting heads to see if there were enough interested students in keeping the library open on Sunday afternoons. He noticed some students taking someone's advice and bouncing from room to room to be counted as many times as possible. Did you do your part to keep the library open?

• Many interesting teachers populate the campus during the summer. One of these is Mrs. Betty Baur, St. Joseph. Mrs. Baur is working toward her master's degree in elementary education.

She has two daughters, 19 and 22.

Mrs. Baur, who finds her courses here stimulating, is enjoying her stay here immensely.

Student Replies . . .

Library Cannot Stay Open For Few Research Students

Because the Wells Library is the main source of books to be found on the campus of Northwest Missouri State College, there are undoubtedly reasons for the building to be open longer than any other on campus. Unfortunately, students have not shown the interest necessary to keep the building open longer during the past summer sessions.

There are a number of students who want the library to be open who have absolutely nothing to do to put the reference materials to good use. The college cannot and should not be required to pay six student helpers \$20 for supervising a study hall for college students during a Sunday afternoon. Members of the housing office see that all students have adequate study areas. It is unnecessary and impractical to keep a building as large as the library open past 8 p. m. or on Sunday afternoons for the few students who would use the library for research.

Another reason the library does not stay open past 8 p. m. is the comfort of the students. The library can be extremely warm and stuffy while in their home or dormitory rooms students can enjoy the comfort of air conditioning or fans. With an anticipated greater enrollment during the summer of 1967 and with the installation of air conditioning in the library, the hours will be extended.

In reply to last week's letter from "Research Student," I would like to point out that there is enough knowledge stored in the library that if one person could learn it all, he would not be considered a genius, but superhuman. Two or three extended hours are not going to make enough time for any person to gain that much knowledge. Most instructors would probably appreciate their students reading their textbooks during the 11½ hours a day the library is closed.

—Janet Nielsen

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SALLY JACKSON KEEPS the attention of Jackson IV some techniques of shoeing her the horse as Harold Frazee shows Mrs. Joe favorite mount.

Graduate Student Has Shoe Shop on Wheels

By Eugene McCombs

In case your horse's sneakers are becoming shoddy, Harold Frazee, Trenton, a contract student at Northwest Missouri State College this summer, is a traveling horseshoer.

While living near a race track in Southern Illinois, he learned to shoe horses as a teen-ager.

When asked why he undertook the occupation of shoeing horses, Mr. Frazee stated he had been around horses all of his life and had shod his own. Gradually, he started shoeing horses in his neighborhood, and his business just seemed to grow. Mr. Frazee now carries his necessary shoeing equipment in his pick-up, thus having a mobile shoeing service. By rasping a horse's hoof at

certain angles or using leather padding in the correct area to build-up certain spots, Mr. Frazee can straighten leg and foot faults of horses.

Speaking from 17 years' experience, Mr. Frazee contends that it is easier to shoe a green colt than a horse which is a pet. He has shod two mean horses by throwing them onto their backs and tying their feet to their stomachs.

Mr. Frazee states he will probably continue shoeing horses

after acquiring his teaching certificate but may have to limit his work to his own horses. At present he owns 20 Apaloosa horses.

Upon receiving his certificate, Mr. Frazee will be qualified to teach biology and science.

In 1954, he was graduated from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, with a BS degree in accounting. Prior to the acquisition of his degree, Mr. Frazee enrolled in several pre-med classes. He is enrolled in one graduate course and a biology course here this summer.

Being a family man also occupies much of Mr. Frazee's time. He and his wife have two sons, ages 13 and 8, and a daughter, 3.

.. Weddings, Engagements ..

Nancy VanHoozer, Tarkio, and Michael Beckman, Falls Church, Va., were married June 7 in the Tarkio Methodist Church.

Miss VanHoozer attended the University of Missouri, Columbia, and Mr. Beckman is attending NWMSC.

Mary Jo Frueh and James Kish, both of Maryville, were married May 28 at St. Gregory's Church.

The couple is residing in Maryville, where Mrs. Kish is a student at NWMSC, and Mr. Kish is doing construction work.

Joyce Linville and Jerry Kelly, Graham, were married June 1 at the Graham Metho-

dist Church.

The couple attend NWMSC.

Katherine Johnson, Kansas City, will be married to Robert Sandmaier, Clarion, Iowa, tomorrow.

Miss Johnson taught English at Grant City last year. Mr. Sandmaier, a NWMSC graduate, will teach art at Smithville this fall.

Judy Ann Lynch, Maryville, is engaged to John Gabbert, Grant City.

Miss Lynch, a NWMSC graduate, will teach in Plattsburg this fall. Mr. Gabbert works for Allison's Concrete Products, Stanberry.

Rose Marie Shea is engaged to Benton Calkins, III.

The couple from St. Joseph are students at NWMSC.

Virgie Carole Twombly, Sparks, Kans., will be married to Harold Watson, Maryville, in August.

Miss Twombly, a NWMSC graduate, teaches kindergarten at Everett School, St. Joseph. Mr. Watson will be employed by the Federal Drug Administration after he is graduated.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Alumni Report

Dr. Donald S. Russell, '30, a mathematics professor at Ventura, Cal., Junior College, has had his third text, "Intermediate Algebra," published by Allyn and Bacon, Inc., Boston.

Miss Eddice Barber, '42, an associate professor of English at Mankato, Minn., State College, is completing work for the PhD degree, University of Minnesota.

Dr. Sam McNoughton, '61, has been appointed to the faculty of the department of bacteriology and botany, Syracuse University, New York, and has completed postdoctoral studies at Stanford University.

Hattie Jones, '29, assistant professor of speech, Drake University, Des Moines, is listed in the 1966-67 edition to "Who's Who — American Women."

Notes From Registrar

June 20 was the last day this semester for dropping classes. Students planning to withdraw from the college must do so by July 4 in order to receive an automatic passing grade. Students who withdraw after this date will receive either a WP mark (withdrew passing) or a WF mark (withdrew failing). No letter grade will be given after July 4.

Grade Teacher Follows Son on Graduate Route

Having a son graduate from college before she does is the experience of Mrs. Russell Hall, elementary major from Clarinda.

Mrs. Hall, wife of the business manager at Clarinda Mental Health Clinic, commutes daily to classes at NWMSC. She will be graduated this summer with a BS in Elementary Education. Her son, however, received his DVM from the University at Ames, Iowa, May 29 and is practicing in Glenellen, Ill.

Mrs. Hall, who taught in Bedford last year will start teaching second grade in Clarinda this fall.

Graduate Starts Work In Master's Program

Mark Rockhold, who was graduated from NWMSC in 1964, has started work this summer on his Master of Science in Education degree.

Rockhold came to NWMSC after graduating from Lineville High School in Iowa. As an undergraduate, he majored in English and took history as a minor. He teaches high school English at Melcher during the school year and plans to attend three more years of summer school here to receive his Master's degree.

Credit Union

(Continued from Page 7)

ion's books is made by a CPA and a state examiner, and a quarterly examination is made by a supervisory committee.

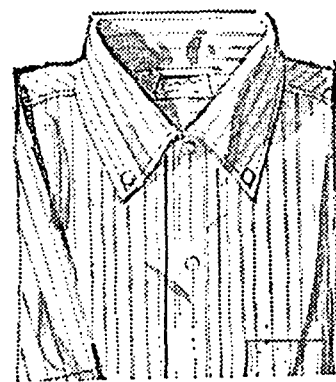
For additional information contact George Barratt, secretary-treasurer, or his secretary, Elaine Fine, Rm. 115, Colden Hall, NWMSC, Maryville. Mr. Barratt's office hours are 11-11:30 a. m., and Miss Fine's, 10-12 a. m., daily. The Credit Union's telephone number is 582-5771.

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